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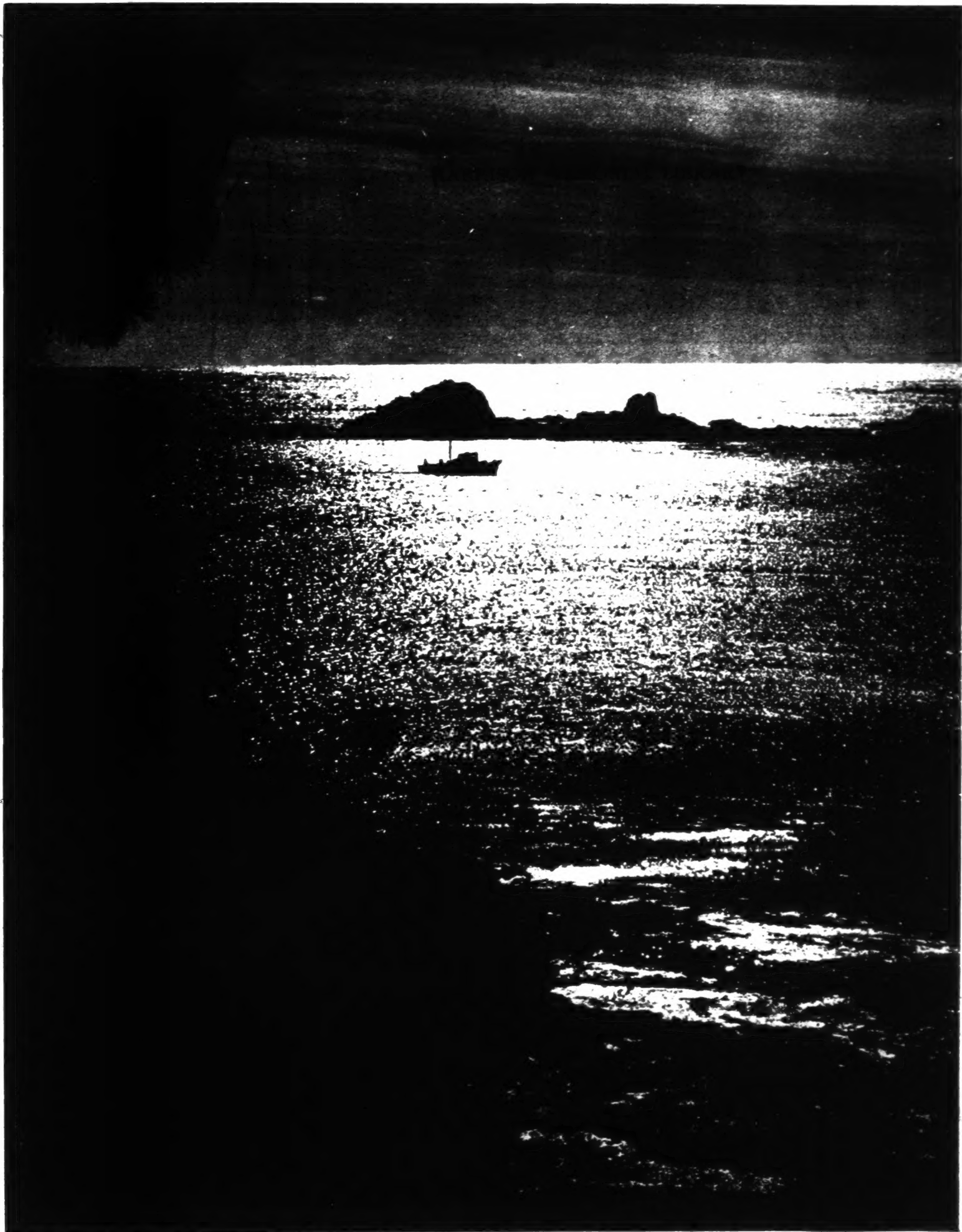
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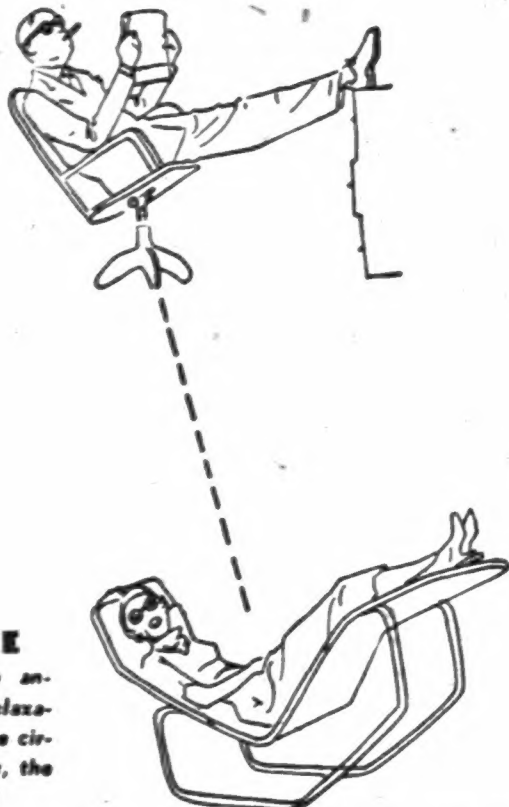
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Amateur Chef Bob Street, temporary SPECTATOR publisher, officiating at supper. Center, Mrs. Katharine Gould; right, Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Polaroid One-Minute Photo.

PUBLISHER'S COMMENT

**WHO SAYS OUR STREETS
AREN'T SMOOTH?**

The street referred to in the above headline is not one of Carmel's streets, which are notoriously rough, but Bob Street, a very smooth gentleman who has been publishing The SPECTATOR for the past month while your editor and publisher and his wife took a well-earned vacation.

It is a pleasure to come back to work and find your organization happy, no really irate letters, business about the same and several good production improvements - mainly a Friday dateline, although the paper is still on the street Thursday (there I go with that word street again).

I met Bob Street in about 1933 when he was associated with the owners of WCAU, a fabulous radio station in Philadelphia. Bob later became the mainstay in the setup and operation of the McClatchy Bee Line, the Central Valley radio operation of the McClatchy newspapers in Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield. He did an outstanding job in that work, but like many of us in Carmel he felt there was a better way of life and he retired to a partnership in

a guest ranch in Arizona. Two years of lazy days in the sun convinced him that he was too young to give up the struggle. To someone brought up on radio, this thing called television beckoned, and it was a happy coincidence that Mr. Street happened to visit the Goulds when he was in a let-me-get-back-to-work mood.

Hearing our lament that we would like to take a holiday, in fact the doctor ordered it, Bob came to the rescue by offering to

take our place. (You would not think that publishing a little weekly paper would necessitate a vacation in 18 months - but it does - doesn't it, Wilma?)

We have had our fun. We spent time in Hollywood, ... a Jolla, Borrego Springs, Palm Springs and saw a lot of country in between, but we are back in Carmel and glad of it. There's no place like the West; by the same token, there's no place in the West like the Monterey Peninsula.

Bob? He is off to the greener fields of television and we predict that one of these days when TV reaches this outpost you will be hearing of him.

Thanks, Bob, for a swell job.
M. P. G.

LETTER . . .

Miss Janine
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Dear Miss Janine:

Some weeks ago in your column you gave the name of a dressmaker in Paris who was considered reasonable in price but who you thought was good. I have misplaced your article and would appreciate your sending me her name as soon as possible since my friend is leaving for Paris, on Tuesday, May 30, and she wanted to get in touch with this dressmaker.

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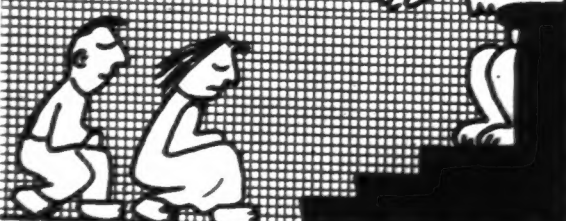
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Near \$50,000 For Playhouse Funds

The directors of the Carmel Playhouse met Wednesday afternoon to review the sale of their preferred stock issue. They report that more than \$40,000 is already in the bank and that this amount, together with additional promises for which checks have not as yet been received, is expected to exceed the \$50,000 mark within the next few days. As a matter of technical procedure an extension of time is being granted by the State Corporation Commission to cover this slight delay, according to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, who heads the stock sale.

Because of the extension, the directors announced that they will accept more subscriptions.

The corporation was started in order to revive a theater similar to and on the site of the former Golden Bough Playhouse, which burned to the ground a year ago. If it becomes a reality, Edward Kuster, owner of two former Golden Bough enterprises, will manage it, running quality, adult films and staging legitimate theater productions.

Under an agreement with the corporation commissioner it was stipulated that \$50,000 in preferred shares must have been sold by the end of May.

Directors of the new enterprise and members of the advisory board comprise many of the peninsula's most prominent residents.

BRAMBLETT RETURNS HOME

Congressman E. K. "Ernie" Bramblett, of Pacific Grove, has returned to the Eleventh District. Recovering from a knee injury sustained two weeks ago, the congressman will make a short tour through the four counties. His engagements will be limited at the orders of his physician.

By wire from Washington, Bramblett said three issues were making up a large share of his mail from constituents. First, the state of World Affairs and the Cold War. Bramblett declared that there was general agreement in Congress that this country should maintain a state of preparedness for any emergency since there is definitely no sign of cooperation or change

of attitude from Soviet Russia.

The postal cut, Bramblett declared, was also bringing strong protest from the district and generally from the entire country. Bramblett stated the cut in postal service was not necessary. The budget, he declared, has only been reduced one percent and the blame for the cut lies with the Postmaster General who refused "to cut the fat away in the heavily loaded higher brackets of the Postal Department." This, Bramblett declared, is a political move in a political year. There is absolutely no need for cutting postal service to save the job of unnecessary brass.

The abandonment of Birmingham Hospital is an "outrage," according to Congressman Bramblett. The entire California delegation has protested the closing of this Veterans Hospital designed especially for the care of permanently disabled veterans. President Truman has been given the facts. The responsibility now is his alone. The congressman stated he hoped the veterans of California will not give up the fight to save the hospital. When the president again visits California, he will find that this act has not been accepted by the veterans or people generally.

The congressman came to Salinas on Thursday for an evening meeting with the Soroptimists and Business and Professional Women of Salinas. He will be on the Monterey Peninsula today and will visit Mission San Antonio for the rededication ceremonies on Sunday.

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**ALL SAINTS' ORGAN
FUND TO BE BOLSTERED
BY KEITH RECITALS**

Miss Alice Lee Keith will give the first of a series of three monthly organ recitals for the benefit of the organ fund on Monday at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Church, Carmel.

With completion date for the new church set for Sept. 15, funds are reportedly now needed to move and enlarge the present organ. Both organ builders and organists regard the present organ as an excellent instrument, but feel that it will be too small to meet the needs of the new church, and it will be completely inadequate for the organ recitals of the Bach Festival.

Miss Keith, present organist at All Saints', will give the series of three monthly concerts as a first step toward raising funds for the organ. She studied music at the Metropolitan College of Music in New York and the Zoellner Conservatory in Los Angeles, and has been the pupil of such well known organists as Thomas R. Rogers, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Hope Swinford, and Fredric C. Symons.

Here is her program:

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| Prelude | Clerambault |
| Air Tendre | Lully |
| Prelude in G Major | J. S. Bach |
| Largo e Spiccato | Wm. Fr. Bach |
| Fantasia-Offertoire | Lefebure-Wely |
| Kamenoi Ostrow | Rubenstein |
| Sonata - E Minor | |
| I Allegro-Maestoso | |
| Tranquillo | |
| II Adagio - Maestoso | |
| III Scherzo | |
| IV Interludio | |
| V Finale | |

**60 DONATE
TO BLOOD BANK**

Due to increasing public interest, a large turn-out brought 60 donations to the blood bank Mobile unit last week, not a record-breaking day, but encouragingly on the up-swing, Red Cross officials feel. Great credit is due to recruitment

chairmen of various service clubs, who brought in many more than the two pledged donors per month, it is reported.

Dr. Charles M. Pearson, for the Carmel Lions Club, Fred Mylar, for the Carmel Volunteer Fire Dept., Svend Anderson, for the Carmel American Legion, are credited with great success. Honor is also due Mrs. Douglas Bradburn for a good job of recruitment in Carmel Valley, and to Del Monte Properties

Co., of which seven personnel came in to fulfill their pledges. Two members of the Carmel Police Department represented that organization.

Gallatin's restaurant contributed to the canteen--roast turkeys, which served as sandwiches for donors and workers.

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WHO IS IT?



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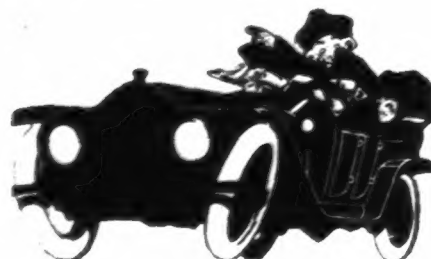
This is one of a series of photographs of persons you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and are of interest mainly because they are in public life or are well known to many people for various reasons. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?" turn to page 12.



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A group of Carmel insurance agents met at luncheon last Friday at Normandy Inn to reorganize the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents. Those elected to official position were Barret J. Segal, president; Horace D. Lyon, vice president; George L. Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes P. A. McCreery, Kenneth Wood and Arthur T. Shand.

The next meeting will be on Monday, June 12. The local association will be affiliated with the State and National Association of Insurance Agents.

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EDITORIAL

Newspapers Cite Warren's Deeds

The June 6 primary elections
on Tuesday afford this young pub-
lication its first chance to declare
who it wants to run the State of
California. We would like to see
Earl Warren re-elected as governor.

We choose Governor Warren be-
cause we believe that he represents
the best guarantee that the public
interest will be well served in Cal-
ifornia. This conclusion was also
reached by many editors of Califor-
nia newspapers following careful
examination of the Warren adminis-
tration accomplishments in the past

seven years. As examples of War-
ren vision, efficiency and integrity
we cite expansion of needed ser-
vices in state government, highway
construction, increased facilities
at state colleges, a balanced bud-
get each year, and sponsorship of
laws to benefit labor, to aid agri-
culture, to control lobbying and to
ban gambling racketeers.

Following are comments from
the editorial columns of several
California newspapers:

The record is outstanding, said
the Madera News-Tribune, for
"under the trying conditions of
post-war rehabilitation the Warren
administration, even in the face of
one of the most tremendous popula-
tion increases in the history of any
state, has done a job all of us can
be proud of."

Full support has been provided
for education, public health, correc-
tions and law enforcement, and
mental hygiene, said the Long
Beach Press-Telegram, "and the
governor's insistence that the rainy
day fund of 75 million dollars be
retained is good business for the
taxpayers, for in case of disaster
it might avoid emergency taxation."

Under Warren's leadership,
states the Los Angeles Examiner,
"California has developed the most
comprehensive highway program in
the nation. The system is now
being improved at more than 800
miles a year."

It took exactly 100 years of
statehood to develop an anti-lobby-
ing code, said the Modesto Bee, but
now, at Warren's insistence, Califor-
nia has a series of laws that
"require a lobbyist to account for
every dollar he receives and every
expenditure, detailing them, in ex-
cess of \$25, for the purpose of in-
fluencing legislation."

The farmer, too, has benefited
under the Warren administration,
said the Oakland Tribune, for its
"programs on behalf of agriculture
have succeeded to the point where
California farmers' estimated income
had led all other states."

Outstanding gains for labor
also have been chalked up in the
legislative enactments sponsored
by Warren, declares the Sacramen-
to Bee, pointing out that "in hos-
pital benefits, California stands
alone among the states of the Uni-
on and is one of two states in
the nation in which unemployment
benefits are paid for joblessness
occasioned by sickness."

Warren's greatest accomplish-
ment, according to the Redlands
Facts, has been "in the field of
general state finance. During his

administration the accumulated
debts of the past were paid off and
the state was put on a pay-as-you-
go basis."

Warren set himself solidly
against deficit spending, notes the
San Diego Tribune-Sun, pointing
out "living within one's means is
not always easy or pleasant. Many
individuals do not have the courage
to face up to the task. Governor
Warren does have that courage and
we commend him for his stand."

Also lauding the policy of
"spending only what one earns,"
the Santa Cruz Sentinel declares
"it is most encouraging that Gover-
nor Warren reaffirms this principle
at this time, and Californians may
well reflect upon it now, and when
they go to the polls."

Summing up Warren's accom-
plishments, the Riverside Enterprise
said "he's warned us of dangers
and called us to responsibilities.
He's had a healthy, optimistic at-
titude toward our many growth
problems. He's been willing to
take a clear stand, sometimes at
great political risk, on the issues
that we've faced."

LIVING LOCAL AUTHORS' WORK TO BE SHOWN AT COUNTY FAIR

An innovation which will add
to the cultural value of the 1950
Monterey County Fair was announc-
ed this week by Fred S. McCargar,
secretary-manager. This will be
a display of the works of living
authors who make their homes in
Monterey County.

Non-commercial in spirit and
intent, this exhibit will be shown
in a booth located near the Fine
Arts Building.

The display will be purely
literary in character, exclusive of

text-books and manuals. The com-
mittee in charge is headed by John
Alexander, chief of the book de-
partment at Holman's, and includes
John Wilgress, well known author-
ity on rare books, Mrs. Arthur D.
Hall, of the Poor Scholar Book
Shop, Clayton D. Somers, of The
Bookmen, and D. R. Jeffers, head
of the Monterey Public Library.

In order to make the exhibit
complete, the committee will wel-
come assistance from local resid-
ents in compiling the list of authors
and their published works.

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Annual Student Concert Sunday

The annual Student Concert sponsored by the Musical Arts Club will be presented at the Carmel Woman's Club Sunday at 8 p.m. The young artists range in age from 13 to 20 and represent not only music but ballet as well.

Students of ballet are Helen Gehringer, of Pacific Grove, a pupil of Dorothy Dean, and Rene Maria Wurzmahn, of Carmel, who studies under Joanne Nix. Three pianists are Donna Rae Bisnett, of Pacific Grove, a pupil of Angie Machado; Anne Thoeni, of Carmel, who is instructed by Ralph Forbes, and John Hunt, of Monterey, at present a student of David Alberto.

Two Monterey Union High School students are among the vocalists. Students of Ren Vanhure, they are Amy Mauzey and Albert Witt. June Canoles, former Carmel High School student, will be the solo violinist for the concert, accompanied by Rosemary Gaffney, who is a fellow student with Miss Canoles at Notre Dame College at Belmont.

The sole representative of the wind instruments is Henry Smith, of Monterey, who will play the tuba. He is a student of Clifford Anderson.

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Mrs. Lee Aydelott, of Carmel, is chairman of the fashion show committee, assisted by Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Leonard Carey, Mrs. Andrew Dennett, Mrs. Roy Page, Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry and Mrs. Jane Reilly.

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Mrs. Edwin N. Atherton and Mrs. Andrew Dennett.

Tickets, which are on sale at the Carolyn Kelsey shops in Pebble Beach and San Francisco, and at Gladys Johnston's Real Estate Office in Carmel, or from Mrs. Leonard Carey, Box 450, Carmel, telephone 7-3151, include luncheon and the fashion show as well as a chance to win a painting executed by Samuel F. B. Morse, which has been offered as a door prize.

Proceeds from the fashion show luncheon will go to the Monterey AWVS unit's youth program.

*Catherine
of Carmel*

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Hours for ticket sale are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

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as Lily, the maid, walked off with star honors as a comedienne. From her dead-pan entrance to a triumphant last scene, Lily kept up the pace. Jerry Cummings, who is taller on his knees than most men standing up, was every yard a dutiful parson. And not to be forgotten are Bert Sharpe and Lee Jordan in their respective roles as broker and cop.

Let it be known that we love the Olio but we haven't the space to discuss the evening's offerings in detail. Suffice it to say that the stuff was good and a fitting climax to an uproarious opening night.

R. S.

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Frankly, we loved it, kisses or not. And by the time the final curtain fell on the first latter day performance of "The Unkissed Bride," we realized we had probably seen one of the snappiest farces our forefathers had the good luck to enjoy.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast have done it again. The hallowed rafters of California's First Theater vibrated again to the applause of a gleeful and overflowing audience. Mary Elizabeth Cleary as Kitty Blake had an awful time as the bride who couldn't afford to act like one, while Jimmy Rutledge as Fred Forrester, her new husband, was required by the plot to do very little to help her out.

Willie Holman as the rich Uncle Dawley and Jean Stone as the militant Aunt Matilda were sufficiently raucous and inebriated to menace anybody, let alone a relatively innocent bride and groom. Jean Allred as the "other woman" was provocative enough to make us wonder for a moment whether Fred hadn't made a mistake after all, while Alex Olivetti as Jack Reynolds acted as boisterously drunk as it was possible to get in his role as a well meaning friend.

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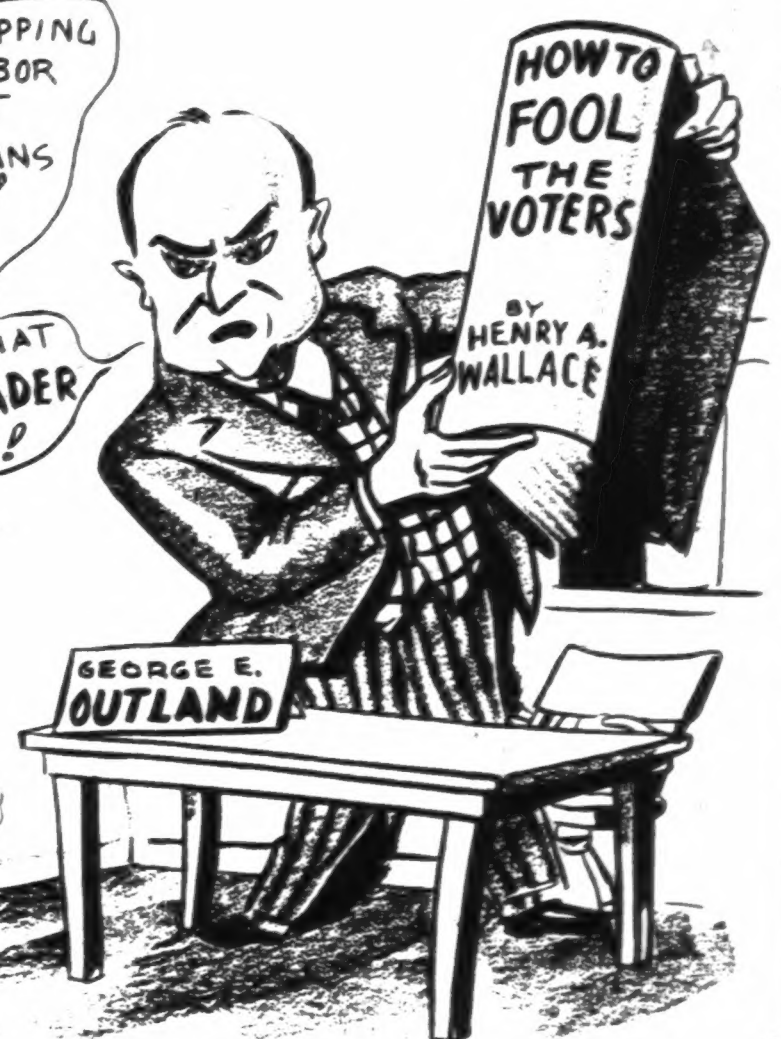
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The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church of Carmel held its last meeting of the season at the Parish House yesterday. The next meeting comes in September.

CARMELITES SEE MISS CANOLES IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Canoles, of Carmel, journeyed to Belmont, Calif., to attend a recital last week in which their daughter, June Delight

Canoles, violinist, took part. Also attending from Carmel were Mrs. Frank De Amaral and Mrs. Albert Foster.

Miss Canoles, student at Notre Dame Conservatory of Music at Belmont, will appear at the Musical Arts Club in Carmel on Sunday. She will be accompanied by Miss Rosemary Gaffney, who also appeared in last week's recital.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS DRAMATIC READING BY MRS. SPERLING

A dramatic reading of "The Boy David" by Mrs. Todd Sperling, of Monterey, highlighted the Monday meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club. The next meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Monday will be a luncheon and will feature election of officers.

This week's program was headed by Mrs. Grace C. Howden, chairman of the Book Section of the club. On the hostess committee were Mrs. Henry Raymond, Mrs. William H. Smythe and Mrs. Charles W. LaPorte. Tea was poured by Mrs. Stella C. Williams and Mrs. Hanley Allen.

OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT OF OLD MASTERS TO BE SHOWN HERE

An outstanding art exhibit of old masters and beautiful antiques will be on display June 9-26 at the Carmel Highlands Inn. Valued at \$300,000, the exhibit represents the collection of one man: Harvey Leepa, of Santa Barbara.

Presented by John Tyler and G. Sidney Taylor, the show is open to the public with a 50 cent charge, proceeds to go to charity. Patroness is Mrs. George Hart, of Pebble Beach.

Funds will be used by the Monterey County Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, for crippled children. Emphasis will be placed on the special project benefiting Ashton School, Salinas, for cerebral palsied children.



The two charming young ladies above are graduating from Monterey Peninsula College June 16. Joan McGrath, top, former Carmel High School student, is completing her second straight year as editor of El Paisano, MPC yearbook, which is being distributed to students this week. Bottom, Bev Dowgiallo, secretary of the MPC Student Council, will receive her Associate of Arts Degree this month. She is also a former Carmel High School student. KALDOR-BATES Photos.

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Mrs. F. J. Hannigan, shown above in her bridal gown, with her husband Frank J. Hannigan, is among the brides and grooms currently staying at The Lodge, Robles Del Rio, in Carmel Valley. Others are Lieutenant and Mrs. David Dibrell, of the Navy General Line School, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Snazelle, of Hollywood.

THREE-COUNTY HORSE SHOW AT PEBBLE BEACH JUNE 3 and 4

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CARMELITE FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

Carmel Red Cross, the ambulance service and Safety Services Chairman Andrew Weimann came in for wide publicity throughout the Pacific area when CHEVRON, the

house organ of Standard Stations devoted a coverphoto to Andy and the ambulance in the April issue.

A two page article within described the new ambulance, pride of Carmel Volunteer Fire Dept. and Red Cross, whose funds made the purchase possible.

Mr. Weimann, abashed at all the publicity he has received, including a fine by the Rotary Club, insisted that equal recognition be given all 26 members of the Volunteer Fire Dept., all of whom carry certificates in standard and advanced first aid,

and all of whom serve on emergency ambulance calls. Of the 26 members, five also serve as first aid instructors.

These are Mr. Weimann, Fred Mylar, Gene Ricketts, Kenneth Roberts and Jack Montgomery.

A first aid course was recently completed among students at Carmel High School by Ricketts and Weimann. When it was discovered that students became restive and inattentive, one of the teachers pointed out that the children were used to a snack after school. After

that, thanks to do-nuts and cokes provided by Weimann, there was perfect attendance and splendid attention.

JUNE 6 PRIMARIES
TO COST \$2,500,000

It will cost an estimated two and one half million dollars for California's June 6 primary election or approximately one dollar per vote, it was estimated today by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

Jordan's prediction was based on results of the last three gubernatorial elections which averaged slightly over 52 per cent of registered voters. He said he doubted it would reach that figure, saying it appeared at this time not more than one half of the nearly five million registered voters would cast their ballots.

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"CARMEL CAR 45"

By Andrew Weimann, S.S. 1214, Carmel

To a visitor in Carmel the sound of the large siren atop the fire house is usually a mystery causing a combination of inquisitiveness and irritation. But to Andy Weimann it's a call to action. The siren is an omen of distress, either someone is hurt or there is a fire. If the call is one long blast it's an ambulance call. If it's another combination, it means a fire. Either requires concentration for if it is a fire, Andy must listen for the combination of siren signals. May he be down at the beach possibly up in the woods. In any event, he will know where it is by the time he arrives at the fire house two blocks away. If it should be an ambulance call it causes another chain of thought. Where? Who? Why?

It may be a call up the Carmel Valley. Remember the girl that fell out the back of the pickup truck? Not hardly hurt, but she did need help to

get to the Monterey Hospital. Perhaps it's another call to Big Sur. Remember the 10-year-old girl that tragically drowned in the swimming pool? The late But 27 miles is a long way to call for a case requiring artificial respiration. Maybe it will be another case like that of the baby that was suffocating at the Torres Inn, three blocks, and the resuscitator worked perfectly.

It's a wonderful feeling, isn't it to see that baby drink oxygen and breathe normally again. Makes all your training and hard work worth while. Quite likely it may be another spectacular accident like that of the "avein" at 11th and Santa. You didn't do much there, just limbed

down a 11' stone hole with your head and helped dig a man out from under tons of sand after he had been buried alive. Then you led him home from the Peninsula Community Hospital. You hurried back to the wire only to find that the second man had been found long since and had been pronounced dead. Where? Who? Why? After 11 years in the community you are given the answers sometimes.

December 8, 1948 is a date for Andy to remember. E. B. Thompson, Division Manager, T. B. Hendon, Assistant Division Manager, and G. G. George, Superintendent, were down for a one day session. One of those sessions when a man's emotions are usually divided between pride and embarrassment with pride usually coming in the form of receiving his 20 Year Service Pin. About 1:30 P.M. the Carmel

OUR FRONT COVER

Carmel's Car 45, with Manager Andy Weimann at the controls, is one of thousands of volunteer Red Cross ambulances that carry the daily service of comfort and emergency care to suffering neighbors.



Andy Weimann, manager of the Carmel Standard Station, San Carlos and Ocean, was publicized in a recent issue of CHEVRON, the house organ for the oil company. He is seen above with the local Red Cross ambulance, which he drives so expertly, on the first page of a two-page article in the publication.

GROVE ELEMENTARY
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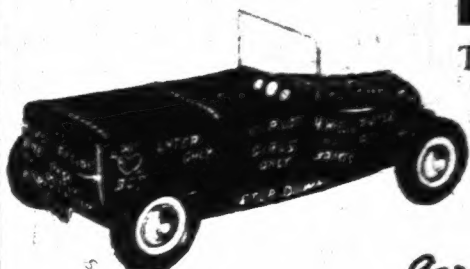
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**TICKET SALES START
FOR NAVY RELIEF BALL**

Tickets for the annual Navy Relief Ball, which is to be held Saturday evening, June 17, at the Navy General Line School, Monterey, went on sale this week on the Monterey Peninsula.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Navy League Council, the ball will feature dancing to two orchestras in the two main dining rooms, "sidewalk cafes" serving coffee and hot dogs, an entertainment program and strolling minstrels. Ball tickets are \$1.50 per person, proceeds slated for distress funds and for welfare activities among Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents.

Doors of the ball open at 8 p.m. and dancing starts at 9 p.m. Active duty naval officers will attend in uniform, while other guests may dress formally or informally.

Officers of the Navy League include Allen Knight, president; Leonard Kirby, vice president; Raymond A. Spruance, vice president; Frank G. Plaisted, secretary, and Byron S. Dague, treasurer.

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AN OPEN LETTER**TO THE VOTERS OF CARMEL**From Harold and Miriam Brown - the owners of **STONEHOUSE**

Giving some of the reasons why we have asked the Planning Commission and the Council to give real consideration to our continuing operation of **STONEHOUSE** on an equitable, rather than an arbitrary basis, judging it upon its individual merit, as other diverse properties have been judged and acted upon favorably in the past.

At the last election you were asked to indicate your attitude toward guest houses in the residential area by answering the following so-called "Advisory Question."

"Is it your wish that the Zoning Ordinance should be amended to permit the establishment or maintenance of commercial guest houses, housing more than four paying guests, in the present residential zone?"

The wording of this question was misleading when deliberately coupled with our special petitions to the Council and the Planning Commission and has resulted in our becoming the widely publicized guinea pigs in the situation.

For over two years we have striven to have **STONEHOUSE** declared legally non-conforming, be granted a use permit, be spot zoned or rezoned for guest house use only and only for such period of time as we own and manage the property.

BECAUSE - **STONEHOUSE** has been operated as a guest house (or as the Council prefer to call all houses partially rented to transient visitors, a "rooming house") for a period of ten years or longer - both through the recent war and subsequently.

BECAUSE - We purchased the property in good faith as income property - refurbished, remodeled and redecorated the interior and beautified the grounds. We knew nothing of any restrictions governing this property, as regarded the rental of rooms and we have since learned that we were deliberately misled by those who sold to us.

BECAUSE - We have built up a clientele of our own for **STONEHOUSE** of which we are justly proud. Our guests who visit us frequently look upon it as their own sanctuary at the seashore and treat it as such. They recommend it to their friends and so our patronage has grown. We have never expected or sought to average anything like three or four guests every day over any monthly period, but we do accommodate ten people and our guests very often come in groups of more than four for visits of several days. The house inside is spacious and the paved drives outside are so arranged that several cars can be parked off the street. The house sets well back from the street and the large number of neighboring property owners within our own zone of interest that signed in favor of a continuance of our operation of **STONEHOUSE** should be ample assurance to other Carmelites that we are not a detriment to the community or to the Village as a whole.

BECAUSE - **STONEHOUSE** is geographically located on the border of the amazingly staggered, but official, business zone and surrounded by other legalized businesses such as the La Playa and the building in the next block housing their help (both zoned for business within the residential zone), the Kuster theater property (so rezoned by the Council a short time ago), the Murphy heavy equipment yards, garages and repair shops, the Green Lantern and many other smaller business enterprises conducted in neighboring residences.

THAT MUCH PUBLICIZED ADVISORY QUESTION -

As before stated in this letter, we have been petitioning the political dictators of Carmel's welfare for a period of two years - not to depose or change the atmosphere of the village or your happiness in its quaintness and quiet charm.

We are petitioning for equitable relief of our particular problems.

We are not suggesting that the residential section be opened up to commercialism - we do not want that any more than you - we want to live in and enjoy Carmel - we have lived here now four years and returned at that time as a result of a previous nine months residence experience.

This so-called "Advisory Question" was apparently conceived (at least it

was advanced as a new thought at the time) during one of the numerous hearings granted us. It was suggested that the three guest law be increased to four - that this would placate about 90 percent of all those complaining and urging an amended ordinance relative to rental rooms in the residential area. It was also decided to do nothing for or about the few remaining recognized and costly guest houses upon which so many visitors counted for quiet, comfortable, reliably operated and priced accommodations. They would put these few cases that were annoying them up to the voters, and they did, but worded in such a way that no one who truly cared about Carmel as a permanent home could conscientiously reply "yes" to the question - a question, incidentally, never raised to our knowledge, as worded on the ballot. But this enabled the Planning Commission easily to reply "no" to our petition, while cheerily quoting the "voice of the people."

We are not petitioning for any group of any revision of general zoning effecting anyone but ourselves, nor are we attempting any precedent, if such is possible in our village government. But if all the guest houses in like case to ours in the residential zone did petition for some means to continue operating, there are not half a dozen that are equipped to accommodate 10 guests, that have been so operating continuously during and since the war, recognized and condoned by the City Fathers. And to the best of our knowledge all of these houses have been and still are an asset to the village.

There will always be an increasing number of visitors to Carmel and merely opening legally every house in town to four guests, irrespective of size, proximity to other homes, causing congested all night parking on our much vaunted but dangerously blacked-out streets and the erection of semi-tenements in the present business zone will not correct this nor add to our distinction and charm. **STONEHOUSE** is still a home - our home - just as much as though it were a cottage with an extra sleeping room into which we could crowd four cots. It is not in any sense of the word a strictly commercial enterprise, although its size makes it necessary that we derive certain income from the property. It was with this understanding and with this in mind that we purchased such a large home.

There is another public hearing of our appeal to the Council at 7:45 p.m. next Wednesday evening, June 7, in its chambers at the City Hall.

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 LIONS - Monterey - Friday, 12:10 p.m. at Casa Munras.
 KIWANIS - Pacific Grove - Thursday, 12:10 p.m. at Forest Hill Hotel.
 ROTARY - Pacific Grove - Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. at Forest Hill Hotel.
 SOROPTIMISTS - Monterey Peninsula - Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. at Casa Munras.
 20-30 Club - Monterey Peninsula - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Forest Hill Hotel.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL - Monterey Peninsula - Last Monday of month, noon at Biff's.

Unincorporated Areas Against Commercial Guest Houses

Carmel Unincorporated's post-

card poll to determine how property owners adjacent to Carmel feel about the commercial use of guest houses shows a clearcut sentiment against such use, it was disclosed during the Monday meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission at Salinas.

Captain Archer M. Allen, president of Carmel Unincorporated, said the poll revealed that 55.5 percent were against future construction of guest houses; 73 percent want a strict enforcement of the present county law, which bans renting of guest houses, and 75 percent do not want to permit cooking or installation of kitchens in guest houses - if rented.

Although Don O. Colegrove, member of the Planning Commission, pointed out that enforcement of the present ordinance was not the duty of the planners, Captain Allen said Carmel Unincorporated wants the law to be reconstructed in such a manner that it can more easily be enforced.

The planners decided to take the matter under advisement. A report will be made later, it was announced during the Monday meeting.

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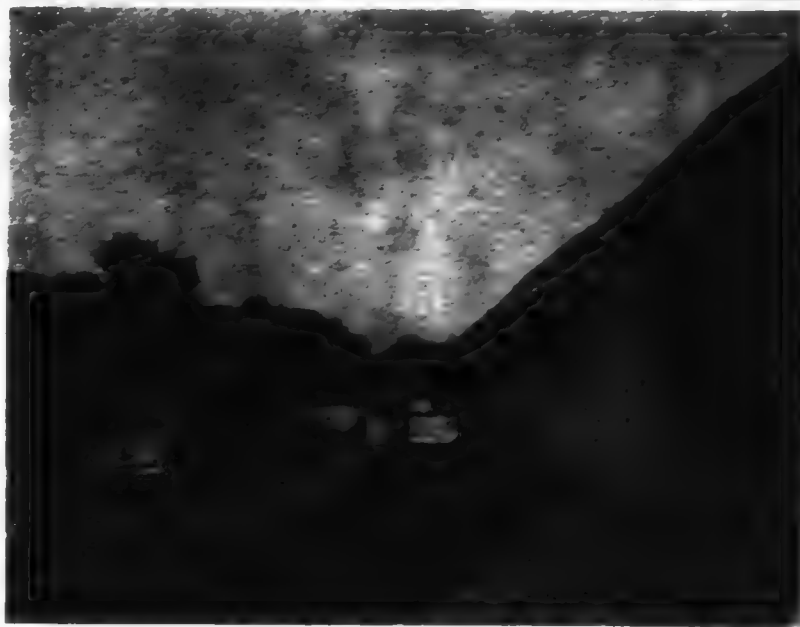
DEMOCRATIC TEXAS has elected a GOP candidate to Congress. This proves the boast of the Lone Star State that it has everything—even a Republican.

With so many persons trying to find a cure for the common cold it's surprising we aren't all too busy to catch one.

It would seem Ontario has the prize dough boy. He's a 10-year-old who defeated a field of 10 girls in a cake-baking contest.

A Russian publication raises its voice in praise of the late author Mark Twain. Next thing we know, Pravda will claim that Moscow invented Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

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The above photo will be all too familiar to motorists who must use the Carmel Valley Road, which has been under repair for the past few months. Many valleyties are wondering why an emergency road has not been built through the bad stretch between the Tice Ranch and Rancho Las Fiestas. Half-hour waits are not unusual in the one-way traffic pattern here and the present condition is quite dangerous. This week one automobile was struck by a stone that bounded down the hillside from above the traffic control point, yet it is estimated that it would cost only \$1,500 to construct a very necessary detour or by-pass. Polaroid One-Minute Photo.

A Massachusetts cow chased four persons up a tree. Bossy, after all, needn't have been that bossy!

On reading the above, Zedek Dumkopf says that sounds like a tougher bit of beef than they serve at the corner beanery.

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By Janine



Photo by MURL OGDEN.

Right on the outskirts of Paris, in one of the poorest districts, stands one of the quaintest markets of the world, nicknamed by Parisians "Les Puces" - Flea Market. Its real name is "March Biron." Its nickname probably stems from the fact that in France any old thing of unknown origin is called a flea bag. The Flea Market opens doors on Saturday, Sunday and Monday only. The rest of the week the merchants spend their time in auction sales, all over France.

Imagine that it is Sunday. It doesn't rain and you feel like doing something unusual. The metro takes you to the "Porte St. Ouen" where a crowd of sightseers directs, or rather pushes you toward the main entrance door. The market is an enclosed space with many wide alleys, bordered by hundreds of little wooden shelters. These are so full that they spill out a multitude of odd things ranging from the most beautiful to the ugliest. The finest Sevres or Limoges porcelain stands next to the most ordinary pottery. You find there anything you want: a piece of antique furniture or a set of false teeth, not to mention old laces and draperies.

Each stallkeeper has his specialty. One deals in furniture, another in old weapons. This one sells old books and engravings, that one has only old clocks. Every language is spoken, but the people all understand each other when it comes to haggling over prices. For, at the Flea Market, haggling is King... "It is too expensive," decides the customer. "At that price, I am losing money," answers the dealer. But, some way or other, the deal is made.

I know there an old lady of very good family who lost most of her fortune. She decided to make a living by selling the things she knew so much about: snuff-boxes, miniatures and fans. How she discovers the beauties she sells I don't know, but all the antique dealers of Paris know her and many times ask her advice.

As in any other market, there are good and bad buys. You have to be a connoisseur to find the "prize" among a pile of odds and ends. You can be lucky though.

Last year, for instance, a Swedish tourist wanted a picture frame. He found one he liked, but he had to buy the painting with it. As soon as he was back in Stockholm, he discovered that the dirty unwanted painting was an original Corot, now in the great museum in Stockholm.

Needless to say, it was bought from him for a small fortune... Only in the Flea Market could such a thing happen. That is why it attracts more and more visitors every day.
(Note: A typographical error in my column last week read: 35 francs to the dollar, instead of 350 francs to the dollar.)

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Arthur C. Hull, principal of the Sunset School, Carmel, is featured in this week's "Who's It?" Born in Victoria, B.C., Canada, in 1914, Mr. Hull went to grammar school and high school in San Francisco, later attending San Francisco State College where he was graduated in 1936 with his AB degree. He started teaching in Carmel that same year and became principal at Sunset Elementary School when Carmel became a unified school district. In 1940, Mr. Hull received his master's degree from Stanford University for his work in elementary administration, and he had a brief fling at city politics during the following year, serving on the Carmel City Council as fire commissioner. Entering the U.S. Army a private in February of 1942, Mr. Hull served in North Africa and Europe as an anti-aircraft officer, with 31 months overseas. He was discharged as a major and holder of the Bronze Star, returning to Carmel in 1946 to marry the former Bernice Riley, who taught at Sunset School. At the present time, Mr. Hull is president of Carmel Kiwanis. He belongs to Carmel American Legion Post 512 and is on the State Council of the California Teachers Association, also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Mr. Hull is a golfer and a member of the Carmel Pistol Club.

NEW CHAPLAIN AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Lieutenant Commander Edward A. Slattery, CHC, USN, Catholic chaplain, has recently relieved Commander D. H. McDonald, CHC, USN, as station chaplain at the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn. During the war, Chaplain Slattery served on the U.S.S. Langley, an aircraft carrier, at Recife, Brazil, and at several shore stations in the United States. He entered the Navy in 1942 from his parish at Montclair, New Jersey.

Chaplain McDonald, who was well known on the peninsula, had served at the Navy School for more than two years. He will report to Norfolk, Virginia, after a short period of leave in Boston, Mass., for duty as ship's chaplain on board the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers, now with the Atlantic Fleet.

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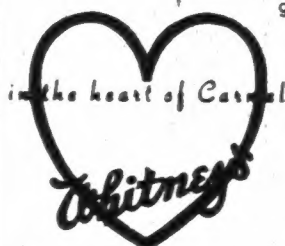
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By Howard Statham

Louise Sargent, who has explained to innumerable friends and customers that the name of her shop, "Twigs of Carmel," refers to the fact that she considers it a twig on the Golden Bough (it's located in the Golden Bough Court) is studying Portuguese between sales. Portuguese as she spoke in Brazil, that is. Louise figures that if a trip to the south doesn't pan out, she'll still be able to carry on a very interesting bilingual conversation with herself. And if anyone from Brazil comes into the shop for a straw beach hat, a felt folk dancing belt or any of the other interesting items on the racks and shelves, Twigs will be ready and waiting.

A new place that hungry Carmelites and visitors have taken to heart is Jeanie's Waffle Shop on San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Ever since the doors opened a couple of weeks ago, Jean has been stampeded by those who wanted good food and plenty of it. Many of her customers have already become steadies, which is definitely a good sign. Jean apparently has never been one to stick to a rigid routine, and when someone's hungry for food that isn't on the menu, a warning to that effect by telephone a couple of hours in advance will do the trick. If it's humanly possible, Jean will have the meal ready and waiting... A good lesson in how to win friends and influence the dining-out habits of people.

Now that the Sunset Cleaners' main office has been moved to Pacific Grove, Jezebel's Dog House, their former next door neighbor in Carmel, is expanding to make a little more room for both the owner, Jack McCoy, and his customers-- to say nothing of the various dogs, cats, birds and goldfish constantly wandering in.

Sunset's new address in Pacific Grove is 311 Forest Avenue, and their new phone number is 5-3997. You can still get the same speedy, efficient service you've had in the past; the only changes are the location and the phone -- but remember to make a note of them.

For flying saucer fanciers, there's a new 25¢ pocket-size edition, "The Flying Saucers Are Real," now on sale at most of the local drugstores and newsstands. If you don't know what to think of the saucers now, you'll probably know less what to think after you've



Sheila Godwin, daughter of the Harrison Godwins, of Carmel, has her entry in for the 3-County Horse Show to be held at the Pebble Beach Stables Saturday and Sunday. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

read the book -- and undoubtedly you won't be any happier. It's all rather scary, but then, who are we to say? According to Donald Keyhoe, the author, the surrey with the fringe on the top is definitely outmoded as a means of transportation. Especially if you're planning on a summer jaunt to Mars or Venus, which is just what you may be doing before long. In the meantime, we'll take Manila.

And while on the subject of flying saucers, Peggy Porter Marquard, the Carmel Valley real estate gal, saw one during a luncheon last Sunday on the porch of the Mike Goulds' home in the valley. Although there were 10 persons present, the only one to see "what might have been a flying saucer" besides Peggy was Mike Gould himself.

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The Carmel Art Association

Committee is working in cooperation with the Point Lobos League, the organization which has spearheaded the drive toward saving the beaches south of Carmel from commercial encroachment.

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